

LABOR'S BIG DAY IN UNITED STATES

A Monster Parade Which Has Always Been A Feature Of Chicago's Celebration, Abandoned.

GOMPERS AND HEARST AT EXPO

John Mitchell Spoke At Nelsonville, Ohio--Observance Was General In Milwaukee And Wisconsin.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 2.—For the first time since the inauguration of Labor Day the great parade of local unions was omitted today. The various organizations decided to abandon the parade and devote to other more the large amount of money which was formerly expended upon it. The business houses and factories, generally, were closed.

The Holiday in the State Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 2.—Milwaukee and Wisconsin are today celebrating Labor day in common with the entire country.

Not only where labor unions are strong are celebrations being held, but many smaller cities have joined the ranks and have turned the day into a holiday.

In Milwaukee there was a big parade of unionists at 11 o'clock this morning. It is estimated that 8,000

men were in line. The striking telephones were out of order.

At the Jamestown Expo Norfolk, Va., Sept. 2.—Labor day was observed at the Jamestown exposition with a parade followed by speechmaking. The principal speakers were President Gompers of the American Federation of Labor, William R. Hearst of New York and President Tucker of the exposition.

Parade in New York

New York, Sept. 2.—Under the auspices of the Central Trades and Labor assembly Labor day was celebrated in the metropolis today with an extended parade and outdoor sports. Labor throughout the city was generally suspended.

John Mitchell in Ohio

Nelsonville, O., Sept. 2.—John Mitchell, president of the United Mine Workers, was the speaker at a big Labor day celebration here today.

peaks for the most successful exposition ever held in this section of the country. Many improvements have been made to the grounds and several large exhibition halls erected since last year. The agricultural manufacturing and live stock departments are unusually well filled. The race program, which will be inaugurated Wednesday, promises well.

EXPLODES WHEN SPANNED

MICHIGAN BOY FATALLY INJURED AND MOTHER MAIMED.

Lad Had Dynamite Cap in His Hip Pocket When Parent Struck Him with Shingle.

Cheboygan, Mich., Sept. 2.—Mrs. Fred Williams, living at Bear Point, on Crooked lake, near this city, was severely injured, and her seven-year-old son was probably fatally hurt when a dynamite cap in the boy's hip pocket exploded while the mother was spanking him for minor offense.

The little boy had been out in the field where his father was using dynamite to blow up stumps, and had slipped one of the percussion caps which Mr. Williams was using in his pocket. He later returned to the house, where his mother called him in to be punished for some childish misdeemeanor. Mrs. Williams used a shingle as the instrument of punishment.

The first blow from the shingle exploded the cap in the boy's pocket, and the explosion tore a large hole in his hip, from which he is believed to be dying. The mother lost two fingers and received a number of minor cuts about her face and body.

TWO MOTORMEN ARRESTED.

Held Responsible for Fatal Wreck Near Charleston, Ill.

Charleston, Ill., Sept. 2.—Following the verdict of the coroner's jury, charging them with criminal negligence, which resulted in the death of 14 persons in an interurban collision Friday, motormen Ben F. McClara and Charles Botts were arrested Sunday. McClara was motorman of the express car and Botts was motorman on car No. 14, in which the victims were riding. Both men were released on bonds of \$3,000 each.

The coroner's jury completed its investigation Sunday and returned its verdict. McClara is blamed for leaving Charleston without knowing where car No. 14 was; Botts is accused of disobeying orders in not having his car under proper control while going around the curve where the disaster occurred. The jury further charges that the Central Illinois Traction company employs incompetent men, and does not keep in its principal office some person from whom employees can get positive instructions in the movement of cars, and that instructions to employees on days when the regular schedule is not in force are misleading.

TRAIN WAS DERAILLED NEAR MARSHALLTOWN

By an Open Switch, at Midnight, and Fireman Cannon Was Instantly Killed.

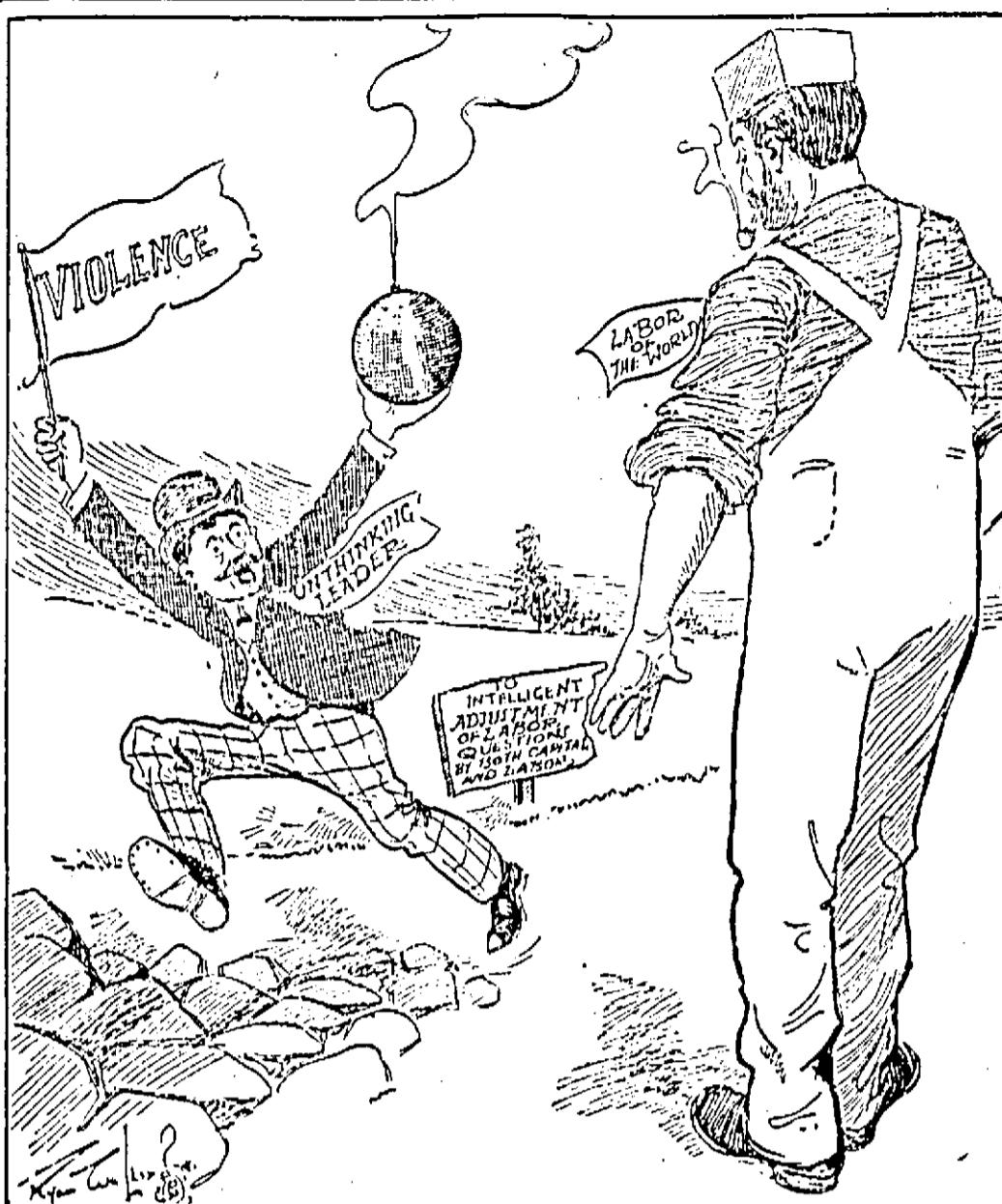
BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Marshalltown, Iowa, Sept. 2.—An Iowa Central northbound passenger train, in an open switch at New Sharon at midnight, fireman Cannon of Marshalltown was killed and Engineer Clark for Marshalltown seriously injured. Several passengers were badly bruised.

MINNEAPOLIS STATE FAIR

Minneapolis, Minn., Sept. 2.—The Minnesota state fair opened at Minneapolis yesterday under most favorable auspices and with very flattering prospects.

W. W. Chadwick of Monroe was in the city over Sunday.



A LABOR DAY SUGGESTION.
Labor—I can't make any progress by marching after you and over the rocky road you lead.

EAGLES' CONVENTION AT JAMESTOWN EXPO

Fraternal Order Blows Into Virginia Town With 30,000 For Annual Meeting.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Norfolk, Va., Sept. 2.—Thousands of members of the Fraternal Order of Eagles are here from every section of the country for their national convention. All day the visitors have been arriving by boat and train and it is estimated that when the business of the convention begins tomorrow there will be no fewer than 30,000 members of the order here.

Grand Worthy President Edward Krause of Washington, D. C., will call the gathering to order in Armory Hall tomorrow morning, and the visitors will be greeted by Governor Swannen, Mayor Reddick and others. The convention will continue through the week, the business sessions being interspersed with features of entertainment in Norfolk and at the Jamestown exposition. The exposition management has designated Thursday as Eagle Day, on which occasion there will be a great parade at the fair grounds.

TO PREACH GOSPEL AMONG THE APACHES

Rev. J. F. G. Harders, Who Has Been Pastor of Milwaukee Lutheran Church Leaves for Arizona.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 2.—Rev. J. F. G. Harders, a well known Lutheran pastor of this city, left today for Globe, Ariz., to take charge of a mission station among the Apache Indians. Rev. Mr. Harders spent several years among the tribes while in Arizona in search of health, and resigned a lucrative charge here to return to his friends.

Y. M. C. A. WORKERS AT LAKE GENEVA

General Sessions of Convention Opened Today and Will Continue Ten Days.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Lake Geneva, Wis., Sept. 2.—The annual sessions of the Y. M. C. A. convention opened today and will continue for ten days. Among the prominent lecturers for the week is Dr. W. S. Naylor, professor of Biblical literature at Lawrence university, Appleton.

TO BE ARBITER FOR MANAGERS AND B. R. T.

Interstate Commerce Commissioner E. E. Clark Will Pass on Dispute of Railroad Men Next Week.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Denver, Colo., Sept. 2.—Interstate Commerce Commissioner E. E. Clark has agreed to act as arbiter of the wage question in dispute between the Western Railway Managers and the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen. He will hear both sides in Chicago between Sept. 10 and 16.

Kenosha to the Dells: A gay party of Y. M. C. A. campers, traveling overland in a large wagon decorated with the inscription "Kenosha to the Dells," passed through Janesville on Saturday.

STATE HOME FOR MASON DEDICATED

Willard Van Brunt's Gift to Wisconsin Consistory Formally Accepted at Deousman.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Deousman, Wis., Sept. 2.—The Wisconsin Masonic home, a gift of Willard Van Brunt of Horicon, Wis., to the Wisconsin Consistory, was dedicated today with elaborate and impressive ceremonies.

The formal dedicatory exercises were held this morning. Among those who participated were Judge H. L. Palmer, the highest Mason in the United States and president of the Northwestern Mutual Life of Milwaukee; W. W. Perry, grand secretary of Wisconsin; Jesse C. Bradley, past grand master of Wisconsin; Richard H. Watrous, past master, and many others. This afternoon a basket picnic is in progress on the spacious grounds of Springbrook farm, in the center of which is the home.

The home is now ready to receive Masons after a complete overhauling that occupied almost two years' time.

MAN UNDER GAS RUNS AMUCK.

Fights Two Dentists, One of Whom Cracks His Skull.

Washington, Sept. 2.—While under the influence of gas Sunday preparation to having a tooth extracted, George W. Bowers, aged 28, rose from the chair and violently attacked Dr. R. R. Leonard, who was treating him, severely beating and knocking him down. The doctor's call for help brought Dr. W. H. Wunder, who was treated in a similar fashion.

Pearing that his life was in danger, Dr. Wunder reached for a small hammer near by and used it freely on Bowers' head, causing a compound fracture of the skull. Bowers was taken to the emergency hospital, and Dr. Wunder was arrested. He was released in \$1,000 bail.

During the struggle between the three men Bowers' wife and a number of women patients were thrown into a panic and took flight. Bowers will recover.

FREE STATE NATIVES IN REVOLT.

Brussels, Sept. 2.—Passengers which arrived Sunday night report a serious revolt among the Free State natives, who everywhere have refused to do work which is demanded in lieu of taxes. In the Arushimai district white officer was attacked and wounded. Several native soldiers also were wounded. The passengers report that punitive expeditions are being sent out.

C. N. VAN KIRK UNABLE TO FIND A LOCATION.

And Will Temporarily Retire from the Grocery Business—Stock and Fixtures Will Be Sold.

After having been engaged in the grocery business on West Milwaukee street for two decades, C. N. Van Kirk finds it necessary to remove to a new location. He has been unable to find one he deems desirable and will temporarily retire from business. The stock and fixtures will be sold during the coming week.

Want ads. bring results.

SEA GIRL SHOT IS FOR 32 TROPHIES

Principal Match Will be for Dryden Trophy—Scores of Marksmen on Ground for Contests.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Sea Girl, N. J., Sept. 2.—Scores of riflemen of ability and wide reputation were on hand today at the opening of the seventeenth annual Sea Girl rifle shooting tournament. The tournament is to continue five days, the program consisting as usual of rifle, carbine, revolver and pistol competitions. Altogether there are 32 trophies offered, some annual matches and others to be won outright.

The principal match is that for the Dryden trophy, presented by former Senator James Dryden of New Jersey. There are also the interstate regimental team match, open to the battalions and separate organizations of the United States service and to the regiments of the national guard.

Other events on the program are the company team match, company tyro match, carbine team match, Columbia Trophy match, Veteran Organization team match, Gould Rapid Fire team match, All-Comers' Military match, Hayes match, Spencer match, Reading match, Hale match and a Free and Inspectors' match. There will also be a number of revolver matches. A new match to be one for the Sea Girl championship of 1907 for a medal given by the governor of New Jersey and a number of cash prizes.

CLINTON OBSERVES DAY; BECKER SPEAKS

Knights of Pythias Lodge in Charge of Celebration for Second Time.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Clinton, Wis., Sept. 2.—The biggest Labor day celebration in the history of Clinton is being held today. The principal event on the program is the oration, delivered by Mayor "Sheriff" Becker of Milwaukee. The Beloit band is furnishing the music and after the speech the K. of P. ball team and the Beloit Y. M. C. A. also will cross bats. The footlights close with a grand ball this evening. The celebration was planned and is in charge of the local lodge of Knights of Pythias. This is the second year the order has provided for the observance of Labor day.

WISCONSIN AT THE IRRIGATION CONGRESS

Large Representation of Delegates from Badger State Attending Session at Sacramento.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Sacramento, Calif., Sept. 2.—The fifteenth annual irrigation congress began its session here today. The Wisconsin delegates are: S. G. Spurr, Milwaukee; Senator A. M. Stoddard, State; Forester E. M. Griffith, A. J. Cobban, A. E. Proudfit, Frank W. Lucas, and A. A. Stellings all of Madison; Thos. E. McDermott, Rhinelander; W. W. Patton, Chippewa Falls; M. Patterson and W. Strickland, Superior; Dr. H. M. Haskell, Oregon, Wis.

LAWRENCE UNIVERSITY'S FOOTBALL SQUAD IS OUT

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Appleton, Wis., Sept. 2.—The training camp for Lawrence university football candidates opened on Lake Winnebago today.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Precept Worth Heading.

"Kind hearts are more than Norman blood." Rid yourself of the idea that money and a showy life count for very much in this world.

Want ads. bring results.

POLICY OF ADMINISTRATION MAY BE ASSAILED AGAIN

Fifteenth Annual Irrigation Congress To Be Held At Sacramento May Attack Governmental Department.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Sacramento, Calif., Sept. 2.—With delegates present from all the states west of the Mississippi river representing practically every commercial organization in the great territory included in the semiarid and arid region of the country, the National Irrigation Congress began its fifteenth annual session here today to discuss ways and means to "save the forests, store the floods, reclaim the deserts, and make homes on the land."

The session will continue until Saturday, and during that time much important action is expected to be taken looking toward the reclamation of the vast unsettled territory of the west that awaits the touch of water to blossom on the land.

This live interest taken in the congress and its objects is evidenced by the large and representative attendance. In addition to Governor Chamberlain of Oregon, who is the president of the congress, the executives of several other western states are already here or are expected before to

morrow. Others in attendance include several United States senators, government experts in forestry and irrigation and representatives of many commercial organizations and colonization movements. Heading the list of prominent participants and speakers is Charles W. Fabens, Vice-President of the United States, whose address is scheduled as the feature of the initial session.

The presence of Gifford Pinchot, United States forester, and several other representatives of the administration in Washington leads to the belief that a lively debate is on the topic on the subject of the administration policies with reference to the public land. If the subject is introduced it will probably precipitate as lively a discussion as that had on the same subject at the forestry congress held in Denver some months ago, and in which the government policy was defended by Mr. Pinchot and others against the assault made by many of the most prominent public men of the western states.

IRL HICKS PREDICTS A STORMY SEPTEMBER

St. Louis Weather Prophet Says That Meteorological Record The World Over Will Approach The Phenomenal.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Irl Hicks, the St. Louis weather prophet, is of the opinion that September will be disturbed, if not phenomenally stormy. The astronomical outlook, he says, strongly points to such results.

In his forecast Mr. Hicks says that storms will sweep progressively over the country from the 4th to the 7th of September, and that solars will be felt in many places within forty-eight hours of noon of the 7th. The second storm period will be centred on the 9th, 10th, and 11th, and this he calls "the annual crisis of magnetic unrest." He adds that heavy storms of rain, hail, wind and thunder will move out of the northwest and be followed by a great change to cooler, with probable frosts.

PLANETS AS DISTURBERS

Several storms are to be expected, according to Mr. Hicks, from the 14th to the 19th. This he calls the crisis of the autumnal equinox, with Jupiter, Saturn, Mercury, Venus and Uranus "all central in disturbing energy." He adds that "this period and this whole central part of the month is full of disturbing causes and phenomena."

LOCAL LACONICS.

OFFICER KILLED IN CHASE OF BURGLARS

At Lyndhurst, N. J., Today and Before Mob Overlook Assassins One Committed Suicide.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

Edwin F. Carpenter Henry F. Carpenter
CARPENTER & CARPENTER LAWYERS
Carpenter Block, Janesville, Wis.
New Phone 576.

T. W. MUZUM, M. D.,
Surgeon and Physician

Office hours, 10 to 12, 2 to 4, and
7:30 to 8:30. Office 321 Hayes Block,
Residence, 407 Court street. Tel.: Now
No. 1035. Residence phone—New
923, white; old, 2512. Office, Bell
phone, 1074.

B. F. Dunwiddie, Wm. G. Wheeler,
DUNWIDDIE & WHEELER
Attorneys and Counselors.

Janesville, Wis.

12-16 W. Milwaukee St.

HILTON & SADLER
The
ARCHITECTS

Have had years of experience.
Call and see them.
OFFICE ON THE BRIDGE.
Janesville, Wis. Rock Co. Phone, 823.

Dr. T. F. Kennedy
DENTIST

CROWN AND BRIDGE WORK A
SPECIALTY.
Tallman Bldg., over Badger Drug Co.

E. D. McGOWAN,
A. M. FISHER,
ATTORNEYS & COUNSELORS.

309-310 Jackman Bldg.

Janesville, Wis. New Phone, 163.

W. H. BLAIR
ARCHITECT.

Room 6, Phoenix Block, Janesville.

J. J. CUNNINGHAM,
LAWYER

No. 215 Hayes Block

JANESVILLE - - WISCONSIN

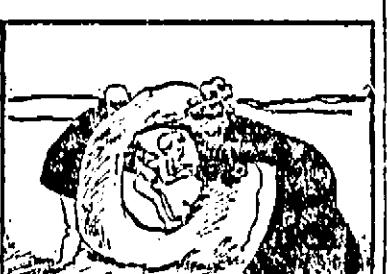
HAWK DROVE COWS HOME.

South of Ireland Farmer Certainly
Can Boast of Wonderful Bird.

A farmer in the South of Ireland
has a herd of about 35 cows, which
are turned out to graze daily in a pasture
some distance from the farmhouse, and it has been the duty of the
farmer's son, a lad of 16, to go after the cattle each night, and drive them
home to be milked. Some time ago
the boy found a hawk's nest, took the
young ones home, and raised one as a
pet. Since then the hawk has always
accompanied the boy. One day recently, the boy hurt his foot, and was
unable to go after the cows. The farmer
had no one else to send; but at the
usual time the cows came trooping in,
not one was missing, and flying along
in the rear of the herd was the pet
hawk. Next evening the hawk again
started out after the cows, but this
time he was watchful. First the bird
drove all the cows together by assaulting
each straggler separately. Then
the entire drove was started towards
home. If a cow left the hawk
flew after her, pecked at her back,
and beat her with his wings. When
all the cows were in motion the hawk
perched himself on the horn of the
rear cow, and calmly watched the
progress of his charges.

BELIEVE IN STONE'S VIRTUES.
Ancient Superstition That Still Survives in English Shire.

Near the little village of Lanyon, in
Cornwall, England, there is an ancient
stone to which considerable mystery
is attached. It is known as the "mon-



an-tol," that name probably having
been bestowed on it in Druidical
times.

Many superstitious Cornishmen and
women, too, even in this enlightened
age, believe that the stone has curative
properties. Children afflicted with
St. Vitus' dance and other
nervous ailments are passed naked
through the hole in the stone three
times, and are then drawn three times
along the grass against the sun. The
same rites are practiced for spinal
diseases.

SHOT BEAR FROM AUTOMOBILE.
Hunting bears with an automobile
is not exactly the kind of sport that
F. D. Marsh of San Francisco was
looking for when he made a trip to
Crater lake, Oregon, but he arrived in
this city last evening from the north
and had four claws of a bear tied to
the dashboard of his 60 horse-power
whiz wagon.

Marsh says that he and his party
ran across a big brown bear by the
roadside. Without leaving his seat
he fired a shot that was fatal to bruth.
He does not say that the bullet
plastered the heart of the bear, but he
shows the four claws as evidence that
he is telling a straight story.—Sacra-
mento Bee.

SERMON ON THE
GLORY OF LABOR

DELIVERED BY REV. RICHARD M.
VAUGHAN AT THE BAPTIST
CHURCH YESTERDAY.

GOD, THE SUPREME TOILER

And All Honest Work Is Fellowship
With Him—Woman Weights Himself
in Balance of the Almighty
and Housewife Gews Robes of
Eternal Life.

Matthew 23:44: "He that is greatest
among you shall be your servant."

We honor labor today. It has not
in all ages received its due esteem.
Slavery wherever it has prevailed has
put a stamp of degradation upon
manual labor. Even today in the
dictatorship of some social classes, a
gentleman is a man who does not
work. But all people whose opinions
have value honor the toilers, whether
rich or poor, whether their brows are
wet with sweat on the outside or the
inside.

The heroes of the Bible were laborers.
Moors the shepherd, Paul the carpenter,
Toll the tent-maker, Jesus the carpenter. Toll
is not represented by the Bible in a
curse of sin. At the first man and
woman were hidden to dress and keep
the garden. Labor is a part of the
normal and divine nature of things,
but it can put in it an element of
ugliness.

It is such injustice, man's inhumanity
to man which sometimes chokes
labor from noble self-expression
to burden that crushes. Sweat is
good but not sweat and blood. Jesus
was clear, since wisdom recognized the
dignity of labor. He freed himself
from dominant ideas, from current
standards of value. The first shall be
last, the last shall be first. This is
the world's way—their great over ex-
cessive authority, they exact service,
with fine sarcasm Jesus says they
are called "benefactors." Holders of
special privilege have always decked
themselves with titles, "magistrates,"
"excellencies," "holinesses." This is
Jesus' way—the greatest are those
who serve, they give it. Not to be mi-
stered unto, but to minister, this is
the pathway to greatness. And the
teachings of Jesus are in process of re-
alization. In the Roman empire ad
then served Caesar; in the American
republic the President is servant of us
all.

There is glory in labor when it ap-
builds our characters, when it is help-
ful to men, when it is done for God.
The work we do stands in vital re-
lation to our character. Whenever a
man lays a stone he will lay a
stone in the invisible temple of char-
acter; whenever the leeman weighs a
block of ice, he weighs himself in the
balance of God; whenever a house-
wife sews a garment she makes the
robes of the eternal life. Work induces
us into the knowledge of things. It
disciplines the will. It is a school of
fraternity, especially in this day of
specialization.

One of the finest things of modern
times is the sense of fraternity among
the workers of the world. They at
least have transcended narrow patri-
otism and recognized that toilers the
world over are a brotherhood. What
we may have little meaning to
other men, it has infinite importance
to me. Dishonest work is rotten thin-
ker in the temple of character. This
is the glory of earnest labor. It makes
men and women.

The chief result of toll is the toller
himself. The work I do is the mould
of my character.

There is glory in labor when it is
helpful to men. The world is full of
needs. Men, women, little children,
need food, shelter, clothing, truth,
love. To satisfy those needs is the
function of labor. To be helpful to
people, this is life. Two ideals make
up to us: reputation and service. A man
may go out into life for what he
can get or for what he can give. Service
does not exclude acquisition, it determines.
On the whole and in
the long run the greater the service,
the greater the acquisition that fol-
lows. But the primary thing is ser-
vice, the secondary thing is acquisition.
Why should a carpenter build a
house? For wages? No, he builds to
meet human needs, to be of service to
men. Why does a grocer do business?
For profits? No, he works because
people require food in their homes.
It is all this faraway and ideal? But
he becomes beautiful, divine, and
Christian only when a man works not
for the sake of the dollar but for the
sake of helpfulness to men. Our labor
is lifted out from the grave when we
are conscious that we are doing work
which the world needs. Here is a
test of the validity of our callings.
Am I engaged in work which is helpful
to men? Does the world need
wheat, tobacco, cotton, potatoes? Does
it need sewing machines, intoxicants?
A man has only one life to live, he
cannot afford merely to make money.
Let him labor to meet human needs.
There is no secular and sacred—all
work that ministers to man is sacred.
We need enthusiasm for humanity,
order to be helpful, the passion to
serve which burned in the heart of
Jesus.

Labor is glorious when it is done
for God. God is the great Worker.
The idea that he made the world a

long time ago and has been idle since
is obsolete. He is ever at work in the
flowing rivers, the shining sun, the
beating heart of man. And this his
ultimate task, "Let us make man in
our image." A little boy asked, "What
does God do all day long?" Here is
the answer: "He is making men and
women strong and good and beautiful,
and He says to us, 'You may help
me.'

It is this truth which elevates toll.
All service to man is service to God.
His eye is ever upon us. In weariness
and difficulty we have strength be-
cause we work for God. And He will
not fail to reward the humblest toiler.
If He is the supreme worker then
the way to know God, to be spiritual,
is not the way of the folded hands,
it is the way of work.

Every task, however humble,

Sets the soul that does it free.

Every deed of love of mercy

Done to man is done to Me.

Never more than needest seek me,

I am with thee everywhere.

Ridge the stone and thou shall find

Me.

Carve the wood and I am there."

HIT BY INTERURBAN
AND SCARCELY HURT

John Cassidy of Beloit Had Miracul-
ous Escape from Death Sat-
urday Afternoon.

John Cassidy of Beloit was hit by
an interurban car leaving the Blue
City for Janesville Saturday afternoon
and escaped with but a few slight
injuries. The tender threw him
from the rails and dashed him
to the ground. Bruises and abrasions
the worst of which was over
the forehead above the right eye, were
the extent of his wounds and his escape
from more serious injuries, if not death,
was indeed miraculous. Cassidy is employed as a shoe clerk
in the Blue City and is known to a
number of Janesville people. Several
residents of this city who work in
Beloit were on the car and witnessed the
accident, being en route home to
spend Sunday and Labor day.

IT IS SOUL INJURIES, WHICH SOMETIMES CHOKES LABOR FROM NICE SELF-EXPRESSION TO BURDEN THAT CRUSHES. SWEAT IS GOOD BUT NOT SWEAT AND BLOOD. JESUS WAS CLEAR, SINCE WISDOM RECOGNIZED THE DIGNITY OF LABOR. HE FREED HIMSELF FROM DOMINANT IDEAS, FROM CURRENT STANDARDS OF VALUE. THE FIRST SHALL BE LAST, THE LAST SHALL BE FIRST. THIS IS THE WORLD'S WAY—THEIR GREAT OVER EXCESSIVE AUTHORITY, THEY EXACT SERVICE, WITH FINE SARCASM JESUS SAYS THEY ARE CALLED "BENEFACTORS." HOLDERS OF SPECIAL PRIVILEGE HAVE ALWAYS DECKED THEMSELVES WITH TITLES, "MAGISTRATES," "EXCELLENCEES," "HOLINESSSES." THIS IS JESUS' WAY—THE GREATEST ARE THOSE WHO SERVE, THEY GIVE IT. NOT TO BE MINISTERED UNTO, BUT TO MINISTER, THIS IS THE PATHWAY TO GREATNESS. AND THE TEACHINGS OF JESUS ARE IN PROCESS OF REALIZATION. IN THE ROMAN EMPIRE AD THEN SERVED CAESAR; IN THE AMERICAN REPUBLIC THE PRESIDENT IS SERVANT OF US ALL.

JOSEPH F. JOHNSTON

John Joseph Forney Johnston, re-
cently sent to the United States sen-
ate from Alabama, was born in 1843 in
Lincoln county, North Carolina. He
was at school at the outbreak of the
Civil war and at once threw himself
into the ranks of the Confederate
army as a private, serving from 1861 until 1865 and rising from private to
captain. He was wounded four times.
He began the practice of law in 1866 in
Montgomery, Ala., where he built up a lucra-
tive practice which he held until 1881 when he became president of the
Alabama National bank. He retained this
position for a decade and shortly afterwards
he was chosen as governor of his state serving from 1896 to
1900. His home is in Birmingham, Ala.

ANSWERED BY HABIT.

A Wisconsin teacher maintains that
there is altogether too much loselossion
of ideas without a proper understand-
ing of their relative meanings. To remedy
this among his class he instituted
a series of questions calculated
to make the unwilling pupil
feel very foolish after reflection. Here
is what happened yesterday:

"Whose hatched never told a lie?"

George Washington's.

What food article of superior ex-
cellence was General Lew Wallace's
book named after?

And not a word was missed from
the chorus which replied—BEN HUR.

FLOUR.

NORTH JOHNSTOWN

North Johnstown, Aug. 31.—Quite a
number here attended the Catholic
picnic at Whitewater last Wednesday.

Miss Sara McKeown, who has been
visiting her sister, Mrs. L. Malone,

the past two weeks, expects to return to
her home in Chillicothe Monday.

Win. McKeown is visiting P. Fahey
in hauling grain to Janesville.

Mrs. Mary Pierce of the town here
was a caller in this vicinity Sunday.

School begins at the stone school-
house Tuesday, Sept. 3. Miss Kittle
McKillop will teach.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Pierce and daughter
of New Auburn were the guests of
Mr. and Mrs. J. Malone and family
Tuesday and Wednesday.

Miss J. Fanning and Miss Anna
spent Saturday in Janesville.

G. A. B. Encampment, Saratoga, N. Y.

Special low rate tickets on sale to
Saratoga and return, from all points
on the Chicago & North Western Rail-
way, daily, September 5th to 7th, with
liberal return limits.

Choice of routes from Chicago to the East,
with privileges and low rate side trips
to visit Niagara Falls, New York City,
Washington, the Jamestown Exposition
and the various cities, mountain
and seashore resorts of the east. Full
particulars on application to C. & N. W. Ry. ticket agents.

Style.

The literary architecture, if it is to
be rich and expressive, involves not
only foresight of the end in the begin-
ning, but also development or growth
of design in the process of execution.

—Walter Pater.

They Can't Escape It.

Fools, like children, may always
tell the truth, as the proverb says, but
that is not the reason they are fools.

—H. C. F.

Dr. Shoop's

Rheumatic Remedy

BADGER DRUG CO.

JANESVILLE VICTOR
OVER BELOIT 4 TO 1

Keeps Second Place with Average
of 571—Rockford Still Leads In
Trolley League.

By a score of 4 to 1 Janesville de-
feated Beloit in an Interstate Trol-
ley league ball game at Yost's Park
yesterday afternoon. The victory was
well earned and the game pleased a
good-sized crowd of spectators that
assembled in spite of the wilting heat.
The result keeps Janesville in sec-
ond place in the league, Rockford hav-
ing maintained first by defeating Beloit
9 to 3. The box score, sum-
marizes and stands of the teams fol-
low:

JANESVILLE.

AB. R. H. PO, A. E.

Morrell, 3

Markle, 3b

Hutchison, If

Newman, Ib

Carle, 2b

Markham, If

Riley, ss



Teachers good are often rare,
Yet you'll find them everywhere,
With a small Gazette Want Ad
There are many to be had.

3 Lines, 3 Times 25c

Forty Years Ago..

Janesville Daily Gazette, Monday, Sept. 2, 1867.—Some Apples.—Thomas Barnes, of Emerald Grove, has shown a limb of Siberian crab apple measuring 20 inches and containing 73 nice apples.

For Beloit.—H. Vosburgh's team and coach will leave for Beloit tomorrow morning at 7 o'clock. Persons wishing to engage seats will apply at his residence, North Second street.

Held To Ball.—Alexander Mondean, who has his examination before Judge Hudson Saturday afternoon, upon a charge of larceny, was held to ball in the sum of \$800. Not having that amount of loose change about him, it became necessary for him to take lodgings with Capt. Putnam.

Severe Accident.—On Saturday morning last, John Turner, of Bradford, went to his barn for the purpose of harnessing his team when one of the horses threw up his heels, hitting him squarely in the head. The blow fractured his skull, rendering an operation of trephining necessary, in which a bone an inch and a quarter long and two inches wide, with por-

tion of the brain were taken out. Mr. Turner lies in a very critical condition.

Fred Ward Canons.—The following delegates were elected to attend the Assembly convention: A. A. Jackson, Guy Carter, Alexander Graham, A. S. Douglas, J. H. Taylor, H. B. Glass, and D. W. Cox. Senator—A. S. Douglas, Guy Carter, Alexander Graham, and A. A. Jackson.

Celebration Begun in Buffalo.—Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 2.—Buffalo blazed forth its Old Home Week welcome last night to the thousands who have returned for the seven days' festivities, huge electric arches in the streets and squares being lighted and thousands of lights adorning public and private buildings. Throughout today the various registry stations have been crowded with home-comers writing their addresses in all parts of the United States and Canada. The celebration today was given over largely to the labor organizations of Buffalo and vicinity. There were also numerous athletic events and the Italian societies dedicated a long and two inches wide, with por-

tion of the brain were taken out. Mr. Turner lies in a very critical condition.

HUMOROUS



Hix—Hix gets a pension.
Hix—Hix has a war record?
Hix—Yes; he was hazed twice at the Naval academy.

No Question of It.



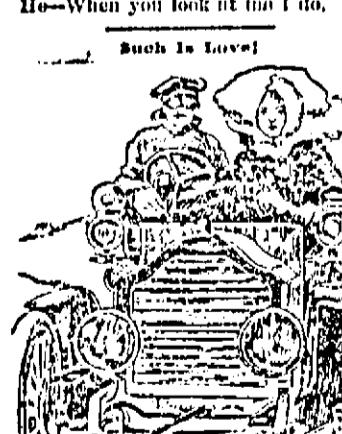
Customer—But are you sure they won't shrink?
Dealer—My dear, I wears them myself every day it rains!



"Is there any answer, boy?"
Messenger Boy—I don't know; I didn't have time to read it.—New York World.

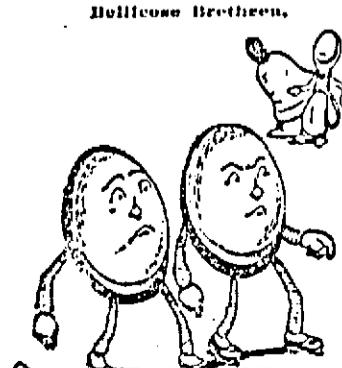


Blho—Do you believe in hypnosis?
Ho—When you look at me I do.



You don't love me any more. You used to have eyes only for me, but you haven't run over anything in weeks. That proves it.—Meggedorfor Blatics

Bellmore Brothers.



Mrs. Spoon—Do you suppose the military brushes ever went to war?
Mr. Bell—Well, I should suppose so. They tell enough stories of hairbreadth escapes and brushes with the enemy.

Want ads. bring results.

To contradict certain talk and to put the consuming public in possession of the truth, we say in plain words that no one in this town can sell as good coffee as Arbuckles' Ariosa for as little money.

Misbranded and make-believe Mocha and Java, or coffee sold loose out of a bag or a bin, is not as good value for the money, nor can it be sold at as narrow profit, nor reach the consumer under as favorable conditions.

When you buy Arbuckles' Ariosa Coffee you get more than 16 net ozs. of straight, wholesome Brazilian coffee from the largest coffee firm in the world, with that firm's direct assurance that they are giving you the best coffee in the world for the money.

ARBUCKLE BROS., New York City.

Shirt Waist Suits at Half Price Takes Them

Just the thing for house wear are some of the pretty Shirt Waist Suits now in stock. Made of Ginghams, Linen Lawns, Dotted Swiss, India Linens both in colors and in all white.

Half Price Takes Them

\$2.50 Shirt Waist Suits.....	\$1.25
\$2.65 Shirt Waist Suits.....	\$1.33
\$2.85 Shirt Waist Suits.....	\$1.43
\$3.00 Shirt Waist Suits.....	\$1.50
\$3.75 Shirt Waist Suits.....	\$1.88
\$4.25 Shirt Waist Suits.....	\$2.13
\$5.00 Shirt Waist Suits.....	\$2.50

Simpson Dry Goods

WHAT IS A WANT AD?

Nine out of ten people will answer that question this way: "Why, it's a little advertisement for Help Wanted or Situation Wanted."

Yes, it is. But is that all? Did you ever stop to think of the many uses to which these little Want Ads may be put?

Here is a list of the classification under which Want Ads can be inserted in The Gazette at a moderate cost and with the assurance of practically certain results.

You can count on your fingers the number of folks who at some time or other could not use the classified columns of The Gazette to advantage in filling a Want.

Consider for a moment the scope of this list:

- Real Estate—for Sale or Rent.
- Business Places—for Sale or Rent.
- Ground Rents, Mortgages, etc.
- Real Estate—Suburban and Country.
- Offices.
- Stables.
- Painters and Decorators.
- Printers' Supplies, etc.
- Personal.
- Lost and Found.
- Boards Wanted.
- Board Wanted.
- Rooms for Rent.
- Rooms Wanted.
- Apartments for Rent.
- Help Wanted—Male and Female.
- Employment Agencies.
- Monuments, Tombstones, etc.
- Funeral Directors.
- Real Estate—Wanted.
- Carriages, Wagons, etc.
- Florists.
- Miscellaneous.

3 LINES, 3 TIMES, 25 CENTS.

Their Superiority.

Next to a big black cigar and billiards, books are Mark Twain's chief diversion. And from the pleasure he gets out of them, the humorist has discovered that they possess an unusual trait.

"My books are my best friends," said he, not long ago at Quarry Farm, his summer home near Elmira, N. Y., as his eyes swept row after row of attractive looking volumes. "When I tire of them I can shut them up."—Lippincott.

Beware of Moldy Bread.

When bread has not been well baked it is likely to ferment. Moldy bread is poisonous. Buy crusty, well-baked loaves.

Want ads. bring results.

Patriotism.

There is something peculiar in patriotism, or real love of country. One can become 80 years old and, without knowing it, have loved his fatherland during all that time; but he, if one has remained at home, the true nature of spring is not appreciated until winter is upon us, and the best May songs are written by the fireside. Love of freedom is a prison flower, and we do not learn the full value of liberty until we are imprisoned.—Heinrich Heine.

Paying Bills by Check.

The man who pays his bills by check always has a receipt. Besides a man should not carry large sums of money on his person, as it is liable to be stolen.

WANT ADS.

WANTED

The Janesville Gazette

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN
SATURDAY EVENINGS.

ENTRANCE AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESEVILLE, WISCONSIN, AND SECOND CLARK MAIN STREET.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

Daily Edition—By Carrier. One Month, \$1.00; One Year, \$10.00; Six Months, cash in advance, \$5.00.

Daily Edition—By Mail. CASH IN ADVANCE. One Year, \$12.00; Six Months, \$6.00.

One Year—By Mail. \$12.00; Six Months, \$6.00.

WEEKLY EDITION—By Mail. Long Distance Telephone, No. 77.

Editorial Room, 77-78.

Business Office, 77-78.

Job Room, 77-78.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS.

WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST.

Fair tonight and Tuesday; cooler tonight with possibly light frost in uplands.

GAZETTE AUGUST CIRCULATION.

Sworn circulation Statement of the Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette for August, 1907.

Days. Coples Days. Coples.

1.....378917.....3785

2.....380418.....3802

3.....381119.....3803

4.....Sunday 20.....3793

5.....379721.....3792

6.....380322.....3797

7.....379923.....3800

8.....380724.....3800

9.....381225.....3798

10.....380126.....3801

11.....Sunday 27.....3802

12.....381028.....3802

13.....380229.....3802

14.....381530.....3730

15.....380331.....3730

16.....3798.....Total for month, 102,485

102,485 divided by 27, total number of issues, 3705. Daily average.

SEMI-WEEKLY.

Days. Coples Days. Coples.

3.....233421.....2334

7.....233024.....2336

10.....233828.....2336

14.....232731.....2336

17.....2333.....Total for month, 21,004

21,004 divided by 9, total number of issues, 2333. Semi-Weekly average.

This is a correct report of the circulation of the Janesville Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette for August, 1907, and represents the actual number of papers printed and circulated.

H. H. BLISS,
Business Mgr.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2d day of September, 1907.

JENNIE L. KENDALL,

(Seal) Notary Public.

My commission expires Feb. 11, 1911.

COUNTY FAIR

Evanville this week is conducting the only fair that is to be held in Rock county this year. With all respect to the Evansville fair which is most ably conducted affair and deserves the attention of the entire county, Rock county ought to have an exhibition that is more distinctive a county fair. In days of old the Rock County fair was one of the most prosperous and largest in the state. At the grounds, now owned by J. M. Bontwick & Sons, some of the finest horses in the country have competed for large purses. The different exhibit halls have been filled with farm produce and home-made work that is the pride of every community. The sheep and cattle and hogs all had their parts in the exhibit and the chicken display was always good. There is no reason why these past glories can not be made future triumphs. Walworth County, Jefferson County and LaFayette county, adjacent to us, give elaborate fairs, as does Green county. Why not Rock? There are still the prize cattle of the state, the prize hogs owned in Rock county. The finest Hackney and Clydesdale horses that are blue ribbon winners wherever exhibited. One of the leading pony farms is adjacent to the city and fast horses are owned in the county that carry off races in fast time in three straight heats. Why not have a county fair next year? Why not organize now, begin work now, and next year have a storm-winner that will wake up the rest of the neighboring counties. The fact that these fairs are well attended shows that the people want them. This should be a stimulus for one at home. Meanwhile Evansville calls for attention and in lieu of a more general county affair everyone should turn in and make this a success it deserves by attendance and interest.

PUBLIC UTILITIES

New York lawyers who have examined the Wisconsin Public Utility measure have no doubt that it will make the floating of all kinds of Wisconsin bonds a problem for some years to come. Wisconsin and New York are the two states who have similar laws relative to the corporate interests. New York begins at one end and Wisconsin at the other. Wisconsin's laws even surpass New York's in broadness and general scope. The power is held in the hands of the so-called railroad commission whose power is practically unlimited. There appears to be nothing that this commission can not do and can not undo. The men who planned the measure, who laid the foundation for its perfection several years ago, planned a political machine that has never been surpassed in the history of the United States. When the people of the state learn to know this wonderful law thoroughly they will see its great scope and the power it gives to commission.

San Francisco and its budding is a prolific subject for magazine writers and all the monthly magazines are filled with the manner in which May or Schmidt handled the millions of tribute he levied on the unfortunate women and gamblers of the great western city. If half of what is written is true it is no wonder he is in prison now.

Men with bulldogs that take them downtown should watch carefully

that they do not attack some harmless animal. The bulldog is by nature a fighter, but is also very lovable and can be potted and handled by children with impunity so long as the fighting instinct is not aroused.

So there was hunting when he shot White, but is gone now. One would think that a long trial and over a year in jail awaiting the verdict which either sends him to the electric chair or gives him freedom would have made him insane now if he never was before.

Green Bay mourns the loss of one of the oldest hotels in the state by fire. However, it is understood that a new Beaumont will rise from the ashes bigger and better than ever. It is an evil wind that does not blow someone good.

Some of the lumber magnates of today can remember when the slabs and tallings of their mills were used as filling for their yards. Today they would be worth good hard money in any city.

When they fatten Rock river to run the great industries that the dreamers see in the future they will have to have a new set of laws to run by, no foreign capital will be cheap about investment in a state governed by a commission.

Everyday is recorded some failure of a trusted employee to fulfill the trust reposed in him. Search closely and a woman is usually to blame and the man coward enough to place the blame on her shoulders.

King Edward's former valet died in the Milwaukee House of Correction recently. The man who banded England's King a match when he wanted it, ended his life in a felon's cell.

Small boys should learn a lesson and not slip on trunks. Too many men are walking around with one arm or one leg gone as a result of just such tricks.

Organized labor is today marching and countermarching in many cities of the nation to celebrate the day which is specifically its own Labor Day.

In a recent series of magazine articles it has been shown conclusively that betting on horse races is not essential to the welfare or the training and handling of horses.

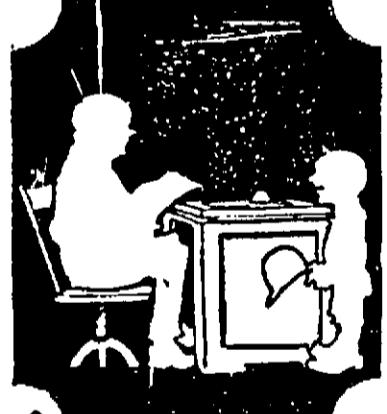
Work at the new railroad yards is being pushed along rapidly, despite the frequent talk of strikes.

Miss Alice Davies of Marionette is in the city visiting her aunt, Mrs. W. E. Eller, and other friends.

Now someone starts the report that with a few men down at Panama they are doing more work than they did with the full force.

Texas with its anti-trust laws is now wondering what next.

Helping him out.



Employer to boy applying for position—Do you smoke or swear, young man?

Kid—Now, if that's what you lookin' fer I'll send my old brother around. He's got 'em all skinned for you and smokin'.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Buy it in Janesville.

Found at last.



Explorer Bugg—I'll, there; I've discovered the north pole.—Woman's Home Companion.

Suspicion.



First Partner—We'll have to keep an eye on the new cashier.

Second Partner—Why? Anything wrong with his accounts?

First Partner—No, but he admits that he can't live on the salary we pay him.

—Brooklyn Life.

Read the want ads.

DECAY HORSES ON SHIPBOARD.
Mirror Helps to Make Process of Embarkation Easy.

Circus horses do much traveling from place to place, and sometimes have to be transported by ship. To embark them they may, perhaps, have to be shang on board by means of a hoisting crane and sling. When possible, however, they are simply walked up a gangway.

In some instances the horse is nervous of going on board. Maybe



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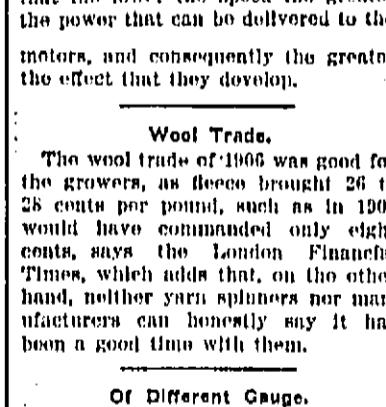
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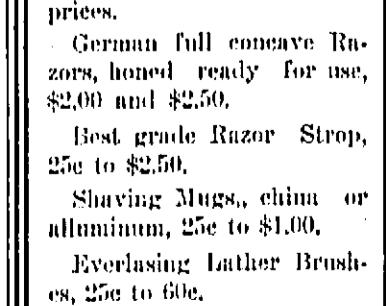
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—Brooklyn Life.

Read the want ads.

MYERS THEATRE

PETER L. MYERS. - MANAGER

New Phone 609 Wisconsin Phone 5602

The LEADING THEATRE IN SOUTHERN WISCONSIN.

1870-1907 37TH YEAR

—ENGAGEMENT EXTRAORDINARY!

OPENING SEASON 1907-8

* TUESDAY, SEPT. 3d *

THE TALK OF THE TOWN

SPECIALLY ENGAGED—THE FAMOUS AND POPULAR COMEDIAN

CECIL LEAN

For five years Leading Comedian at La Salle Theatre

In a superb production of the Delightful Song Play,

"Coming Thro' the Rye"

The Show Janesville Has Been Waiting For. Enough Said.

Seats now on sale at box office.

Prices—\$1.50, \$1.00, 75c, 50c and 25c.

Final Clearance

-OF-

UNDERWEAR.

SUMMER

Ladies' Gauze Vests, 10c quality, 5c.

Ladies' Gauze Vests, 15c quality, 10c.

Ladies' Gauze Vests, lace trimmed, extra sizes, 15c.

Ladies' Union Suits, low neck, short sleeves, 50c quality 29c.

Men's Balbriggan Underwear, this week, 39c

DENTISTRY**200 MEMBERS OF
7 LABOR UNIONS**CELEBRATING THEIR HOLIDAY
AT CRYSTAL SPRINGS.**500 PEOPLE UP THE RIVER**Both Boats Carrying Picnickers—Ball
Game This Morning—Dancing
Afternoon and Evening.**Dr. Richards**
has returned from
the lake and may
be found in his
office.Use the phones for ap-
pointments**CLEANERS AND DYERS****Spring Coats and Light
Jackets Chemically
Dry Cleaned.**Also Lace and Chenille Curtains,
Organdies, Silks, Etc.**CARL F. BROCKHAUS**
JANESEVILLE, WIS.

\$7.75

A MONTH

IN ONLY NINE MONTHS' TIME

We said yesterday we could beat

sixty dollars a month.

Therefore it's up to us to make

good.

That's our strongest point.

We can always make good.

Read the following letter from one of our graduates who tells us he is getting \$77.75 a month in only nine months from the day he joined our school. He has a brother working for the same road who is doing even better.

Your old student,

E. P. LITTLE.

If Mr. Little's letter interests you

you might write him and ask him

what he thinks of our school and its

methods.

VALENTINE BROTHERS.

**MAYOR BECKER AT
EVANSVILLE FAIR**Milwaukee's Executive to Speak Wed-
nesday Afternoon at the County
Fair—Crowds Will Hear Him.Mayor Sherman M. Becker of Mil-
waukee, familiarly known as "Sher-
ley" Becker, has been secured for an

address at the Rock County Fair at Evansville and will speak Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 4th. The exact hour

at which the mayor will speak has

not been set, but the time will prob-
ably be about 4 p. m.Mayor Becker is a forceful and
interesting speaker and the demand for his services is greater than the
titles of his office will allow him to fill. The fair management con-
centrates itself upon his success in securing

Mr. Becker and Wednesday's program

will prove one of the most popular of the week at the fair.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFYWANTED—Two men and two boys at Jones
ville Red Brick Co., W. Pocock St.WANTED—Beautiful cut flowers, W.
H. Gross, 203 Court St., one phone 300.LOST—Our car, Auto and Chariot—small
handmaded leather covered chariot phone
number 6200 and receive reward.WANTED—A good girl for general house-
work, Miss Julia Morris, 3 Court St., southFIRE KING—The R. D. Chesseront Farm, 624
Fires, F. R. Child, Janesville, R. D. 2.YACHT—In my enclosure on the 25th Inst. one
G. H. Hinske made known to me, through his
son, F. R. Child, Janesville, R. D. 2.WANTED—Four thousand five hundred acres
of land for a farm, with a good house, barn,
well and some satisfactory terms. Address
Box 14, Janesville, R. D. 2.WANTED—WANTED—A 35 cent per
hour, apply to G. B. Chapman, 100 Court St., Janesville.WANTED—In third ward, in good repair, Ad-
dress A. K. Lovell, Rock Co. Sher. Off.WANTED—A good compact nurse, Mrs.
Fred Weimer, 100 N. Jackson St.POOR RENT—Two furnished or unfurnished
rooms for girl housekeeping, stone, call
at 2100 N. 1st.WANTED—Young man present employed,
with ambition to get larger salary, elimi-
nating opportunity. Address "Business," 100
Court St.

MYRON H. SOVERHILL

Pioneer resident who passed away

Friday morning. His funeral took

place yesterday.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS

Labor Day dance, Assembly hall, Use Crystal Lake Ice Co.

Pappas makes Jersey ice cream, Labor Day dance, Assembly hall.

Smoke Rubin clear Havana cigars, Fresh fruits daily at Ruzo's, General Tone clear Havana cigars, Use Crystal Lake Ice Co.

Good candy cheap at Phillips'.

WANTED—Clean cotton winding

rags at Gazette office, 35 a pound.

Regular meeting of Rock Council

No. 736, F. A. A., at 1, O. G. T. hall at

eighth o'clock Tuesday evening.

Regular meeting of Mystic Workers

at their hall Tuesday, Sept. 3d. Card

party for members and their friends

after meeting.

What's the Use?

"What a downpour!" ejaculated

Uncle Jack to his pretty niece; "don't

be afraid to raise your skirts; there's

no one about to see you." "Then

what's the use?" inquired the pretty

one, disappointed.

**JANESEVILLE PURE MILK CO.
Gildley & Craft, Prop.**

that's always good—always

pure—always to be depend-

ed on—always safe for babe

or adult — is pasteurized

milk, delivered in sterilized

bottles.

**Assembly Hall
TO-NIGHT.**

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one, disappointed.

LABOR DAY DANCE

The annual Labor Day dancing par-

ty will take place in Assembly hall next

Monday evening and the public is cordially invited. Electric fans and

the best dancing surface in the city.

The full Kueff & Hatch orchestra will

play.

3 per cent interest paid on

savings deposits.

Modern safe deposit boxes

for rent on very reasonable

terms.

**TOUCHED TILL
SYSTEMATICALLY**HENRY MICKA MAKES CONFESSIONS
TO AUTHORITIES.**ROBBED DEPOT IN DAYLIGHT**

Admits Larceny to Amount of \$215—

Plead Guilty to Charges in
Court—Sentenced Tomorrow.

Song by the chorus: "Money, mon-

ey, money is the answer all the

time—Excited Interruption by

Stage Manager George Stevens: "Get

into that!—If you girls aren't going

to sing you can just put your trunks

out the back door and you're a migh-

ty slight nearer Chicago now than

you'll be for a long time." Repetition

and more business. Enter Miss

Florence Townsend on a white bron-

cho. Stage director spins around like

a top and makes a running jump to

the platform, where he waves his

arm and finally sputters "Ugh!" Re-

petition of the scene with improvements.

Miss Townsend sings: "I'm not the girl from Dixie," "I'm the girl

from the Golden West," etc. Dialogue

between Peet Lean and Riley

twitch, more business, and snatches of

rehearsal, "If a body meet a body com-

ing thro' the Rye," introduces Miss

Alma Youlin.

Until twelve o'clock last evening

the newly-organized company which

is to make its first bow in "Coming

Thru' the Rye" at the Myers theatre

tomorrow evening was going through

the rigorous course of training under

the exacting director who is not

as harsh as his words might indicate

and who enjoys the confidence of all

the players. Miss Florence Holbrook

(Mrs. Cecil Lean) watched the re-

hearsal from a box. She and her hus-

band have left the LaSalle theatre

management after starting together

in Chicago four straight years, with

but one brief interruption when they

came here with "The Royal Chef"

the first time, and in the course of a

few weeks they will have the leading

parts in a new musical play to be put

on by this same company.

First Admitted Larceny of \$30.

While Brown was absent from the

station the Marshal was putting Micka

through a sweating process in which

three questions were the principal

form of attack. Finally seeing his way

soon to be cornered, Micka confessed

to entering the depot.

It was not known that any money had been taken.

Micka was sent back to work and

Detective Casey, who has headquarters

in Milwaukee, was notified by

Officer Brown that he had pinched a key

for a safetypin at his home and the

key was never found.

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CZAR VENTURES TO ENTER HIS CAPITAL

ATTENDS CONSECRATION OF MEMORIAL TO GRANDFATHER.

CITY FULL OF SOLDIERS

Brilliant Scene In Church Erected on the Spot Where Alexander Was Killed by His Assassins.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 2.—For the second time since "Red Sunday" (January 22, 1905) Emperor Nicholas Sunday entered the capital to attend the consecration of a church to his grandfather, Alexander II., who was assassinated in March, 1881, on the spot where the edifice was raised.

The date of the trip, coinciding with the conspiracy trial just closed here, plainly was designed to raise the loyalty of the army and the people. It was a complete success and no untoward incident occurred.

The police neglected no precaution to insure the safety of the emperor, and even went so far as to thoroughly search the city and inspect the possessions of suspicious individuals. Guards were stationed in every window facing the route over which the imperial procession passed, and owners of houses were forbidden to open windows under pain of a heavy fine. Bridge and river traffic was entirely suspended, the banks of the Neva were lined with marine guards and torpedo boats patrolled the river.

No Salutes Are Fired.

The imperial party arrived from Peterhof unannounced, not a single salvo being fired during their whole stay. The emperor and his party disembarked from a yacht at the admiral's and entered an un conspicuous launch, landing in the Grand Duke Constantine's palace. There they proceeded the remainder of the way to the memorial church in carriages.

Though the church faces the Neva prospect, it is conveniently reached from the Neva across the Mars field drill ground, where a new road, flanked by rows of flags, had been made for their majesties.

After two months of daily rains the sky cleared and the sun shone upon the brilliant scene of nearly a hundred detachments of troops with widely varying uniforms stationed along the line of march. The emperor's arrival was announced by cheers from the troops, the public looking on the differently. The big churchyard, where the imperial party arrived, at the hour set for the function, was picturesquely bordered by platoons of cuirassiers, grenadiers and dragoons in multi-colored uniforms, waving plumes, bicornes and silver broad plates.

Splendid Scene In Church.

After walking around the church and saluting the guards, the emperor entered the edifice at the south door. The scene inside was one of great splendor. An abundance of light, streaming through the lofty windows, illuminated the four immense marble columns around which were grouped 2,000 representatives of the ruling classes. The emperor and the czarina occupied the so-called, patriarch's place at the right of the altar, where they were visible only from the diplomatic loge. A score of grand dukes and duchesses encircled the imperial pair, and further back were courtiers, court dames, provincial governors and a profusion of military officers.

Premier Stolypin was the only minister to attend the ceremonies, all of the others being absent. Mr. Riddle, the American ambassador, and Sir Arthur Nicolson, the British ambassador, and the civil element were conspicuously absent, though millions of rubles were subscribed to the church fund by peasants and others who were not invited.

Empress Seems Sad.

The emperor seemed to be in excellent spirits, but the empress had the same careworn, sad look which has often been remarked. The emperor wore a simple proborably uniform with a dark blue tunic and trousers. Across his shoulders was the blue sash of St. Andrew. The empress was gowned in white silk and wore a white ostrich feather hat and a string of diamonds. She also wore the sash of St. Andrew. Both their majesties remained standing throughout the entire ceremony, which lasted three and a quarter hours, the empress slightly leaning on her parasol.

Arabs Planning General Attack.

Elmira, N. Y., Sept. 2.—The Arab's Casablanca correspondent says that the tributaries, who now form ten camps, are holding a council of war to decide the plan of a general attack for Tuesday. All holding back will be massacred. The Arabs say that their losses last Wednesday amounted to 80.

Killed in Motor Car Accident.

Elmira, N. Y., Sept. 2.—A powerful touring car plunged over a 15-foot embankment at Tybee City, near Elmira, Sunday, killing H. B. Smith, of Troy, Pa., and injuring four others. One of the injured men, John Henry of Canfield, is likely to die. The others are not seriously hurt.

Baron Killed in Auto Race.

Brescia, Italy, Sept. 2.—The automobile race for the Florio cup was run Sunday and was won by an Italian, Minola. The contest was marred by several accidents, in one of which a well-known nobleman, Baron De Martino, was killed.

Silver Dollars in New York.

Circulation of silver dollars is increasing in New York city. By calculation it is estimated that where the citizen received one in a

month he gets now, he now receives three. Restaurants and small shops particularly have an increased number of them.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES.

William Krebs, a watchman, was stabbed to death by unknown robbers in Chicago.

Thirty automobiles were destroyed in a fire that burned down a garage in Lake View, Chicago.

An Anglo-Russian treaty has been signed that relieves England of all fear of a Russian invasion of India. Mme. Emma Eames, the opera singer, was granted a final decree of absolute divorce from Julian Story, the artist.

An attempt was made to destroy with bomb the mansion of former Gov. Myron T. Herrick of Ohio, in Cleveland.

The Bishop of London ordered his clerks to refuse to officiate at marriages with deceased wives' sisters, despite the new law authorizing such unions.

John A. Benson and Dr. E. B. Perrin, who were convicted of conspiracy in land frauds in Tehama county, California, were sentenced to ten years in the county jail and to pay a fine of \$1,000 each.

Attorneys for Theodore Boettcher of Bellville, Ill., have sued for \$500, that being the amount of alleged fees in getting the Carnegie hero medal and hero fund to pay off the mortgage on his house. Boettcher saved several lives in a mine.

The Georgia Central and the Atlantic Coast Line railroads went into the federal courts and asked for injunctions to prevent the state of Georgia putting into effect the reduced passenger rates ordered by the railroad commission.

WILL TEACH RAILROADING.

E. R. Dowdamp Appointed to Chair in Illinois University.

Champaign, Ill., Sept. 2.—President Edmund J. James, of the University of Illinois, has announced the appointment of Prof. E. R. Dowdamp as professor of railroad administration and management at the University of Illinois.

Prof. Dowdamp was born in England of American parents, and got his education at the University of Manchester and at the Royal Technical College of Manchester. After graduation he spent considerable time studying operation, construction and management of railroads in the United Kingdom, in France and in Germany and was for a time an officer on an English railway. He then spent a year in the United States, making a comparative study of the railroad systems of this country with those on the continent. Three years ago he was brought to this country permanently by President Hauser, of the Swedish Gustava Adolphus church in East Twentysixth street, Dr. C. E. Lindberg, president of the Augustana college, Rock Island, Ill., also spoke highly. At the close of the service Commodore Lindberg, commander of the Fylgia, rose and in a loud voice said: "God save the king and fatherland," a sentiment which was repeated after him by the officers and crew in unison.

Nearly Mobbed by Sightseers.

When the launch bearing the prince and the party reached the landing stage at the foot of Seventy-ninth street a great crowd had gathered. Two policemen detailed to keep the crowd in order were swept aside and the prince was forced to fight his way through the eager crowd to reach his automobile. The people fought to get close to him, to shake his hand or to touch his clothing. With his aide, Prince Wilhelm struggled manfully against the crowd and finally, breathless, his clothing awry, he succeeded in escaping.

The prince's proposed trip to West Point has been abandoned because of the lack of time. Monday morning he will inspect a model tenement house, the Swedish employment bureau at the barge office and the immigrant receiving station at Ellis Island. In the afternoon he will witness a drill of the fire department and see a few of the sights he has missed. In the evening he will dine with the Old German Students' association at the Arion club and will leave at midnight for Niagara Falls.

MYSTERIOUS NEW YORK FIRE.

Started by Explosion in Factory Where There Was Strike.

New York, Sept. 2.—Fire originating in a mysterious explosion Sunday destroyed the interior of the five story factory of Herman Jacob & Sons in East One Hundred Second street. The firm manufactures legging and garter, and a member of the firm stated that there was a stock of goods in the building worth at least \$100,000. In addition to this all the machinery in the building was destroyed. The explosion is a mystery as no chemicals were kept in the building.

The Jacobs firm has recently had much trouble with strikers, necessitating the employment of a number of private guards and the detail of several policemen who were kept near the building.

Lightning Fatal in Michigan.

Bay City, Mich., Sept. 2.—Bert Woodruff, aged 25, was killed Sunday when lightning wrecked a small amusement stand at Whonnock Beach. Norman Bligh, aged 22, was probably fatally paralyzed by a stroke of lightning which hit the gun he was carrying on his shoulder while hunting at Tibbie bay.

Old Methodist Minister Dead.

St. Louis, Sept. 2.—Rev. Dr. John Mathews, aged 81 years, the oldest minister in point of service in the Methodist Episcopal church, south died Sunday at the home of his son, W. T. Mathews, the lad preached in nearly every city and town in the United States during his 60 years of active ministry.

Wife-Blayer a Suicide.

Paris, Ill., Sept. 2.—The dead body of Hicks, who last Tuesday murdered his wife, was found Sunday in the woods near the scene of the crime. He had cut his throat with the same knife he used to kill his wife.

Buy It in Janesville.

Silver Dollars in New York.

Circulation of silver dollars is increasing in New York city. By calculation it is estimated that where the citizen received one in a

SOUVENIR HUNTERS STRIP THE FYLGIA

TAKE EVERYTHING PORTABLE FROM PRINCE'S VESSEL.

PART OF BIG GUN NABBED

Royal Visitor Forced to Fight His Way Through Great Mob of Sightseers on Landing Stage.

New York, Sept. 2.—Prince Wilhelm of Sweden put in his customary lay-by in New York Sunday. He attended divine services on board the Swedish cruiser Fylgia, entertained a small party of friends at luncheon on board the ship, was almost mobbed by the crowd when he came ashore, motored through Central park and in the evening gave a small dinner at the Hotel Astor.

The prince will take an international aspect from the fact that two Irishmen have crossed the ocean to compete. They are "Com" Lenhy, who won the high jump in the Olympia games at Athens last year, and Dennis Murray, once the champion sprinter of Ireland, who will try for the all-around championship.

San Francisco will have a strong representation to try for honors against the athletes of the east and the middle west. Ralph Rose, the weight thrower, after his two years' retirement, is expected to come back to the games and give Champion Wesley Cox, of Boston, a hard fight. The Californians will put their trust in Al Flay against John Flanagan and Matt McGrath with the hamper, and in Charles Parsons, who did 9.45 seconds and beat Archie Hahn two years ago in the 100-yards dash. Dan Kelly, of Oregon, is another wrestler who may make the enthusiasts mad. He is the man who did the sprint in 9.35 seconds at the Northwestern championships last year. Practically the same team of the Irish-American club that defeated the New York athletic club's best men two weeks ago at Traverse Island will compete.

Taken altogether, with the premier athletes of the country taking part, the games at Jamestown should develop some wonderful performances.

SUNDAY'S BALL GAMES.

Scores Made By the Teams in the Several Leagues.

Following are the results, in runs, hits and errors, of Sunday's ball games:

National League: At Chicago—St. Louis, 7, 12, 3; Chicago, 2, 7, 3; at Cincinnati—Pittsburg, 6, 7, 2; Cincinnati, 1, 8, 2; second game, Pittsburg, 2, 7, 2; Cincinnati, 2, 4, 1, (seven innings, darkness).

American League: At Chicago—Chicago, 3, 3, 5; Detroit, 1, 3, 0; at St. Louis—Cleveland, 2, 8, 2; St. Louis, 1, 10, 2.

American Association: At Kansas City—Minneapolis, 6, 9, 1; Kansas City, 4, 10, 3; second game, Kansas City, 5, 11, 2; Minneapolis, 4, 14, 6; At Louisville—Indians, 4, 7, 2; Louisville, 1, 3, 1; at Columbus—Columbus, 6, 11, 1; Toledo, 5, 10, 3; second game Columbus, 8, 12, 1; Toledo, 1, 5, 1; at Milwaukee—Milwaukee, 5, 3, 2; St. Paul, 2, 6, 3; second game, Milwaukee, 8, 12, 2; St. Paul, 6, 3, 4.

Central League: At Evansville—Terre Haute, 7, 12, 0; Evansville, 4, 11, 1; at Grand Rapids—South Bend, 2, 6, 1; Grand Rapids, 1, 3, 1; at Dayton—Springfield, 5, 8, 2; Dayton, 2, 8, 3; at Wheeling—Wheeling, 3, 6, 0; Canton, 0, 2, 3.

Western League: At Denver—Denver, 8, 14, 3; Pueblo, 5, 9, 0; second game, Pueblo, 8, 14, 1; Denver, 0, 2, 2.

Three I League: At Clinton—Clinton, 12, 14, 1; Cedar Rapids, 1, 6, 1; at Rock Island—Rock Island, 7, 9, 0; Dubuque, 0, 4, 2; at Peoria—Peoria, 4, 10, 0; Bloomington, 2, 0, 0.

FUNERAL OF MANSFIELD.

Simple Services At His Late Residence in New London.

New London, Conn., Sept. 2.—All day Sunday the body of Richard Mansfield lay in a casket in the room in which the actor died. Monday morning he will inspect a model tenement house, the Swedish employment bureau at the barge office and the immigrant receiving station at Ellis Island. In the afternoon he will witness a drill of the fire department and see a few of the sights he has missed. In the evening he will dine with the Old German Students' association at the Arion club and will leave at midnight for Niagara Falls.

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GREAT ATHLETIC CARNIVAL

NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP MEET AT JAMESTOWN FAIR.

Notable Performances by Amateurs Expected on Friday and Saturday
—West Well Represented.

Norfolk, Va., Sept. 2.—The event of the week in amateur athletics will be the national championship meet at the Jamestown exposition Friday and Saturday, in which trial men from all parts of the country are entered.

The contests will take an international aspect from the fact that two Irishmen have crossed the ocean to compete. They are "Com" Lenhy, who won the high jump in the Olympia games at Athens last year, and Dennis Murray, once the champion sprinter of Ireland, who will try for the all-around championship.

San Francisco will have a strong representation to try for honors against the athletes of the east and the middle west. Ralph Rose, the weight thrower, after his two years' retirement, is expected to come back to the games and give Champion Wesley Cox, of Boston, a hard fight. The Californians will put their trust in Al Flay against John Flanagan and Matt McGrath with the hamper, and in Charles Parsons, who did 9.45 seconds and beat Archie Hahn two years ago in the 100-yards dash. Dan Kelly, of Oregon, is another wrestler who may make the enthusiasts mad. He is the man who did the sprint in 9.35 seconds at the Northwestern championships last year. Practically the same team of the Irish-American club that defeated the New York athletic club's best men two weeks ago at Traverse Island will compete.

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THE GRIP OF HONOR

Cyrus Townsend Brady.
Author of "The Southerner," "In the Trap's Nest," Etc.

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CHAPTER XVI. IN THE LINE OF HIS DUTY.

AS soon as they had drifted some little distance from the Scaphis, O'Neill rose, threw off the boat cloak, and stepped aft around the companion to the stern sheets of the boat, where Elizabeth sat motionless, holding the tiller. He knelt down before her.

"Elizabeth, dearest, we have actually escaped!" he said softly, stooping toward her. "I did not think it possible!" She released the tiller, took his hand in her hands and kissed him in wild exultation.

"Free! Free!" she murmured, "and together my own, my own!" Her words, her look, her dress, set his blood bounding again.

"You, you; be it not heavenly, and with you! Oh, my soul, how can I repay you?" he whispered, giving back kiss for kiss, and stretching out his hands toward her. There was a little pause, broken by a rough voice, which its owner evidently tried to render more gentle. In a hoarse whisper the man at the oars asked:

"Where are ye heading' of the boat, yer laddie?"

"I know not!" she answered wildly, seizing the tiller again. "Only away from that awful ship."

"Who is this man at the oars?" asked her lover, rising and sitting down by her when he took the tiller from her nervous hands.

"Well, yer honor," said a low, deep voice, with a smothering laugh in it, "my name adores, where I was left by Captain Jones' father right to look after you, might be Smith, or Brown, or any old name; but you in this boat it's Price—William P. Price—which is not my mother told me, at any rate, though I didn't get no evidence but her word fur it, an' she's dead, an' God be thanked I see yer honor alive."

"Price! You!" exclaimed O'Neill in great surprise. "How did you find him, dearest?"

"I found her, please yer honor," replied the man. "I seed her laddie comin' down to the beach, an' I up an' captures a small boat from the English, which the man 'll be awful disappointed like when he don't find her tomorrow, an' then I up an' offers to take her off, an' I tells her I know her, an' we fix it up, an' here ye are!"

"They were not yet so far from the Scaphis, even by this time, but that the quick eye of the girl detected the confusion on her deck—the shrill piping of the boatmen and his mates, the sharp commands of the officers, the trampling of many feet, were easily heard. She clutched her lover nervously, all alert at the thought of a possible further danger to him.

"Oh," she whispered, "they are doing something on the ship, our escape is discovered. They will come after us!"

"Not with the whole ship," he answered, smiling, though listening with straining apprehension as well.

"I think they're neiggin' under way, sir," said the old seaman. "Listen to the clankin' a' the paws, yer honor."

"You are right. It cannot be after us, though. A cutter or two would suffice for that."

"It'll be for the Richard an' the rest of 'em. Cap'n Jones, he said he'd capture them ships afore the mornin' watch, an' if you wasn't hung before that time he'd tree up the whole crowd to the yardarms unless they'd let you go free. Our weesos ought to be account' up from Flambury pretty soon now. But if I thought make so bold, where are ye headin' fur now, sir?"

"We head for the Richard, of course," said the young man promptly.

"That's where we're going," said the sailor joyfully. "I don't want no fightin' goin' on an' I ain't there!"

"Nor I," replied O'Neill. "I would put you ashore, Elizabeth, before we go, but—"

"Whither then goest I will go; thy people shall be my people!" she quoth softly. "Whom have I now but you? To whom can I go but to you?" she murmured, laying her hand upon his own. It was dark on the boat, but if it had been broad daylight he could not have helped it—he knew her.

"Oh, to be worthy of it all, to be worthy!" he answered.

William grinned sympathetically, wiped his mouth wistfully with the back of his hand, and tried to look away. Presently, unslipping the oars, the two men stepped the mast and hoisted the small sail. The little boat, under the freshening breeze, began to draw through the water rapidly. In order to win out of the mouth of the harbor, they would have to pass in a direction which would bring them once more near the moving Scaphis. They could hardly hope to escape discovery. They had, of course, gained

"He helped me both of us in time of need. Our way to liberty and happiness," she cried piteously, "seems to be over the bodies of those who love us."

"So has ever been in the world—thousand deaths to make one life, a



The sharp crack of a musket rang out in the air.

thousand griefs to make one joy," he answered, laying his hand tenderly upon her head, which she had buried in her hands.

"But come what may," she added, looking up resolutely, with all the selflessness of love. "I have you, at least, and we are together again!"

"Aye, let us pray it may be forever, sweetheart!"

They were out of the harbor now, and while the Scaphis was stretching along to the northeast to gain an eeling, with the Scarborough some distance ahead of her and to leeward, the lighter draft of the small boat permitted O'Neill to head her directly for the incoming American ships, whose lights and the ships themselves were now plainly visible in the moonlight.

(To be Continued).

JOKERS' CORNER.

Major's Defying the Motor.



"Come on, then! I'm wire-hair'd, so mind your trees!"—Sketch.

A Click Coming.



Kid-Gosh! I wish that this old gent smoked cigars wet didn't draw so hard.

As Far as Possible.



Colonel Brown—And so you quarreled with young Jones because he put his arm round your waist?

Miss Ongbawwong—He didn't put his arm round my waist, but he tried.

Colonel Brown—Yes, of course; that's what I mean.

Beautiful Madrid Palace.

The royal palace at Madrid is one of the most beautiful structures in the world.

It was built at a cost of \$5,000,000, and was intended to rival the famous palace at Versailles. Of white marble, it is 470 feet each way, with a court 240 feet square, roofed with glass.

The Barberian in Art.

Her Jakob Pollak, manufacturer of wood-ware, went to a concert, where he heard Sarasate playing. The audience entranced with his music, he knew it was useless. There was no answer.

"Oh, that awful ery!" said Elizabeth, shuddering.

"It was he," added O'Neill gravely.

He was hit by the first shot and went overboard. Did you not feel him strike the keel?"

"Is there no hope for him?" she queried anxiously. "Could we not put back and seek him?"

"None," replied the lieutenant shortly. "There was death in his voice. It's all over with him. Well, he died in the line of his duty. 'Tis a sailor's殉葬的。

Want ads, bring results.

CAREER OF COLLINS.

Noted Boston Captain Who Was Transferred to the Athletics.

WAS FIRST A COLLEGE STAR.

Had His First Professional Berth With the Buffalo (Eastern League) Team. Led Boston When They Beat Pittsburgh For World's Title.

A veteran baseball player of top notch caliber who has been in the lime light a great deal this season is James J. Collins, who was transferred by the Boston American league club to the Philadelphia club in exchange for Jack Knight.

Collins was and still is one of the greatest and most famous players baseball has known in any period. Collins was born June 16, 1873, at Buffalo and received his education in St. Joseph's college at his native place.

He played on several teams during his college days, but his first professional playing was with the Buffalo club of the Eastern league in 1893, filling the position of shortstop. In the fall of 1894 his release was purchased by the Boston Nationals. When the championship season of 1895 began Collins was playing in right field on the Boston team, and Jimmy Bannon

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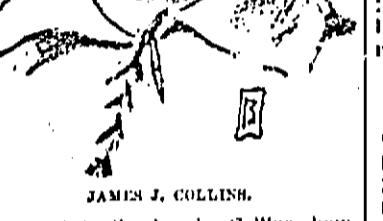
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(To be Continued).

JOKERS' CORNER.

Major's Defying the Motor.



JAMES J. COLLINS.

was sent to the bench. Collins, however, did not come up to the standard in a batsman and before the season was far advanced was replaced by Bannon.

Shortly afterward the Lombellie club, whose team was badly crippled, began negotiations for Collins' release. This was granted with a proviso to the effect that the amount paid by the Lombellie was to be returned in a certain time by Boston if it wanted Collins. After joining the Lombellie Collins played in the outfield until May 31, at Baltimore, when Preston, who was playing third base and made four errors, was shifted to center and Collins to third base, where he made such a success that the Boston club re-called him the following season. Collins played with the Boston National club until 1901, when he succeeded and organized the team of the Boston American league club, which under his absolute management came in second in 1901, third in 1902 and first in 1903, also winning the world's championship from Pittsburgh in 1903.

In 1905 the Boston team met with various misfortunes and finished a poor fourth.

In 1906 the team went still worse, being left at the post with twenty consecutive defeats and finished last. This led to differences between manager and owner which not only affected Collins' individual work, but his entire disposition, and caused him to turn up his responsibilities in mid-season.

80-acre farm with good buildings, stock and farming tools. \$3,300.

80-acre farm, practically all tillable, very light rolling clay loam soil, clay sub-soil, about 10 acres a little low but extra good hay land. Nearly now 9 room house, good barn, basement, corn crib, hen house and hog house, 2 wells and windmill. \$3,200.

Bethel & Ellsworth. \$1,050 per month.

Dresden China.

A correspondent says that on inquiry at a Berlinville village the postage on a letter to Dresden, the postmistress computed the postal guide, and at last hundreded it to him with the remark that she could not find Dresden, though she had looked at all the places under the head of China.

Fourteen Wards.

6 room house and lot, \$1400.

7 room house and barn, \$1900.

8 room house and good lot, One location, good well and cistern, \$2200.

9 room house and 1½ lot, city water, soft water and bath, \$2300.

Fifth Ward.

9 room house and barn, city water, electric lights, \$1500.

Fourteen Wards.

8 room house and lot, \$1400.

7 room house and barn, \$1900.

8 room house and good lot, One location, good well and cistern, \$2200.

9 room house and 1½ lot, city water, soft water and bath, \$2300.

Fourteen Wards.

9 room house and 6x8 rod lot, City water, soft water, gas and furnace, \$3,100.

7 room house and barn, lot 4x8 rods, \$1,400.

8 room house and two lots, city water and gas, \$2100.

10 room house, city water and gas, \$3,000.

Second Ward.

Storage building, \$350.

8 room house, good barn, gas, city water, soft water, \$1800.

8 room house, gas and water, \$2800.

7 room house and barn, \$2300.

Good corner lot on street car line, \$400.

Third Ward.

4 room house and large barn, city water, soft water, \$2300.

7 room house and barn, city water, gas and cistern, \$2150.

7 room house and barn, extra good lot, plenty of fruit, \$1700.

6 room house, recently rebuilt. Lot 62 ft by 12 rods, \$1250.

10 room house, hardwood floor, \$2500.

10 room house, all wood, \$2500.

John Henry In Bohemia

By HUGH McHUGH
(George V. Hobart)

Boys! let me put you wise! If you want to keep off the griddle don't ever try to show your shy little lady friend how the birdies sing in "Bohemia."

You'll get stung if you do.

For the past six months Clara Jane has been handing out hints that she'd like to have me take her down the line and let her Oh, listen to the band! In one of those real devilish Now York restaurants.

She intimated that she'd like to sit in the grand stand and hold the watch on those who are going the pace that kill.

She wanted to know if I thought she could toy with a tenderloin steak in a carousal cafe without getting the call down from Uncle William.

Clara Jane's Uncle William hands out the lesson leaflets in Sunday school and wrestles the Golden Rule to a finish every Sabbath.

During the week he conducts a fire sale.

I told her I thought she could and she was pleased.

"I'm just crazy to take lunch, sometime, among the Bohemians!" she gurgled.

I told her I thought she'd have a happier time if we tramped down to the tunnel and butted in among the Italians just as the 12 o'clock whistle blew, and she threw both lamps at me good and hard.

A few days ago I took her to the matinee at "The New York" where you have to pinch off only 50 cents and then you're entitled to slosh around in parlor furniture and eat up about eight dollars worth of comedy—believe me!

Everything else has faded away.

After the show we thought we'd put the pave for a few blocks and who should we run into but Bud Phillips?

Bud belongs to the Grand Lodge of Good Fellows.

So far as I can size him up the Good Fellow puts in 12 hours a day trying to stab himself to death with gun rackets, and the other 12 are devoted to yelling for help and ice water.

This is not a tap on the door, Nix on the knock.

It isn't my cue to atm the hammer. When it comes to tailing off the water wagon I can do a bit of a specialty in grand and lofty tumbling.



"What Troupe Is She Cutting Up With?"

that gets a loud hand from all the members of the High Tide association. So nix on the knock.

His father cut out the breathing business about two years ago and left Bud \$100,000 and a long dry spell on the inside.

Bud has been in the lake ever since. "As you were!" said Bud. "Why, it's John Henry! touch thumbs, old pat?" and then in a side speech he wanted to know what troupe the soubrette was cutting up with.

If Clara Jane had heard him my fash would have hopped over the fence then and there.

But she didn't, so I introduced them and quietly tipped Bud off to the fact that it will be a case of wedding bells when Willie gets a wed—be nice! be nice!

And Bud woke up to the occasion.

"You to the carryall!" he said, "I'll float you down to Muthelmer's and we'll get busy with the beans!"

"It's out to cough for a few cook-tea," I explained, to Clara Jane.

"I never heard of Muthelmer's before," said Clara Jane, on the side.

"Your luck has given you a throw-down," I said.

"But I do hope it's Bohemian," she sighed.

"Sure!" I said. I hated to break her heart.

Muthelmer's is one of those eateries where the waiters look wise because they can't speak English.

If you ask them a question they bark at you in German.

It's supposed to be Bohemian because there's sawdust on the floor and the floor wear pajamas and say, "Prost!" before filling in the stuff that you swallow to-day and taste to-morrow.

Bud bunches his bits on the bell and the low-forehead has a Fitzsimmons hang on the order when Ike Minnen-panstein crawls into the harbor and drops anchor at our table.

I don't know how Ike ever pressed close enough to get on Bud's staff.

I spoke his name fast when I introduced Ike to Clara Jane but she was busy trying to live a swift life by or-

dering a seltzer lemonade, so it didn't make much difference, anyway. "What is he?" she whispered after a bit, "a painter?"

"Oh! he's a painter all right," I said. "When some one leads him up to a tub."

"Watercolors or oil?" she asked.

"Oh," I said, "Flax oil."

"Has he ever done any good thing?" said she.

"Yes," I said; "Bud Phillips."

"Oh, I'm enjoying this so much!

Who is the man with the raw-like eyes and the long hair at that other table?" she whispered.

He was the night-watchman of the apartment house next door but I gave her an easy speech to the effect that he was Bill Beethoven, a grandson of old man Beethoven who wrote the wedding march and "Mush Rainbow Coon" and "Father Was a Gentleman When Mother Was Not Near," and several other gems.

She thought she was in Bohemia and having the time of her life, so I let her dream.

In the meantime Bud was busy trying to put out the fire in the well Ikey used for a neck.

Every time a waiter looked over at our table Bud's roll would blaze up.

Clara Jane concluded she'd broaden out a bit on Art and the Old Masters



When the Head Waiter Deals Out the Check, Ikey Is the Dullest Talker in the Bunch.

so she asked Ikey if he liked Rembrandt.

Ikey looked at her out of the corner of one eye and said, "Mach bilged, but I'm up to here now!"

Then he went to sleep.

Bud was beginning to see double. Every once in a while he'd stop trying to whistle "Sally, My Hot Tamale," and he'd look over at Clara Jane and hand her a sad, sad smile.

Then he'd press money in the waiter's hand and wait for his muddle cue.

Clara Jane had about decided that Bohemia was away up stage, but I wouldn't let go. I wanted her to get the lesson of her life, and that's where my final began to get busy.

Tom Barclay waltzed into the subway, saw me and in a minute he was making the break of his life.

"Why, hello, John Henry!" said Tom, "say, I saw her today—and she's immense! You've got a great eye, old man!"

I tossed off a few wicked winks on that great eye of mine but Tom went right along to the funeral.

"Lizzie B. is a peach, John Henry! You've got the eye for the good girls, all right, all right!" he chorused.

Clara Jane began to freeze.

I felt like a boiled potato in the hands of an Irish policeman.

"She's every bit to the good, old man!" Tom turned it on again; "she makes all the other birds chatter in the cage. And her feet—did you ever see such feet?"

I looked at Clara Jane's face, but there was no light in the window for me.

"You certainly picked out a warm proposition when you put your arms around Lizzie B. and I'm your friend for life for hauling me up in the chariot with you—what'll you have?" croaked Tom.

"Thirty-two bars rest," I whispered hoarsely; "cut it all out!"

"Cut out nothing!" said the prize idiot; "we'll drink to Lizzie B. What'll your lady friend have?"

When Clara Jane arose she was a mass of treacher.

"Mr. John Henry! will you have the kindness to escort me to a car?"



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The New York Sun comes back with a claim that "The Giants have a pair that for brain work and general results leave the Cleveland trio at the distance pole, Breckinridge and Boverman."

All very good men, but why overlook Kling and Sullivan of the two Chicago teams?

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WILLIE WEST.

Mohammedan Lunar Year.

India's Valuable Rice Crop.

India annually produces a rice crop

of greater value than the American cotton crop.

The Mohammedan Lunar Year.

The Mohammedan uses the lunar year, which is 10 days and 21 hours

and a few seconds shorter than ours.

Read the want ads.

THE ROUNDUP COLUMN.

West Serves Up Timely Pugilistic and Baseball Gossip.

There has been a great deal of talk about a new Pacific coast boxing club under the leadership of Jim Jeffries. The big moving expert will express no opinion on the matter other than to say that he has not fully considered it.

It is said that the good die young. What would Bob Fitzsimmons say if he heard that?

Buck Ewing, the famous old time baseball player, began life as an employee in a brewery. Many players associate themselves with a brewery at the other end of their careers.

Hal Chase of the New York Americans, the prince of first basemen, is one of the fashion plates of the league, for the big salary which he receives allows him to buy expensive fittings which are the envy of a good many ball players who are not so fortunate in the salary way as the young Callahan.

The other day Hal purchased a Panama hat, for which he gave \$30, and when Charlie Griffith heard about it he said:

"Thirty dollars for a hat? Why, that's a crime, Hal."

"Well," replied the youthful Chase as he began to arrange the lace in a brand new pair of shoes, "the crime is on my own head."

It was during a game between the Philadelphians and the New Yorks, and Umpire Tim Hurst was certainly having his work cut out for him. Every decision appeared to be the cause of protests from one side or the other, while the New York crowd was hot after the little indenter hurler.

Now, when the home team or, in fact, any other team gets after this game little left one may expect to see the clicking side get the worst end of it, as Tim will surely come out ahead on the dead.

On this particular day Clarke, the pitcher, had been giving Tim considerable back talk, and the more he talked the more of the home plate did the eccentric Dad have to cut before Hurst would credit him with a strike.

Finally Clarke became exasperated because Tim wouldn't call 'em good when he cut the corners. When Hurst had called out a ball that Dad seemed to think ought to have been a strike, the excitable Clarke, throwing discretion to the wind and with his face distorted with rage, ran up to where the umpire stood, back of the catcher, and in a voice that could be heard all over the grandstand, he shrieked:

"Look here, Tim Hurst, what are you trying to do? Do you want to make a fool out of me?"

"I do not, Mr. Clarke," replied Tim with mock politeness; "In your case I feel safe in allowing nature to take its course."

The Arabs of the Sahara desert prefer eels to any other means of fastening their horses. The clogged horse never breaks loose, and, the Arabs claim, loses a great many stable visits, while it remains free from risk of many accidents. The animal can neither entangle itself, as with a halter, nor get into the manger nor lie down beneath it nor scratch the earth with its foot, nor rub against the manger, nor contract any other bad habit of the kind.

When a colt at the age of eighteen or twenty months

is thus shackled for the first time, before its owner's tent, a young negro with a switch stands by to teach him to keep still. It is the negro's duty to correct him slightly if he attempts to kick out at anything passing behind or if he bites at his neighbors.

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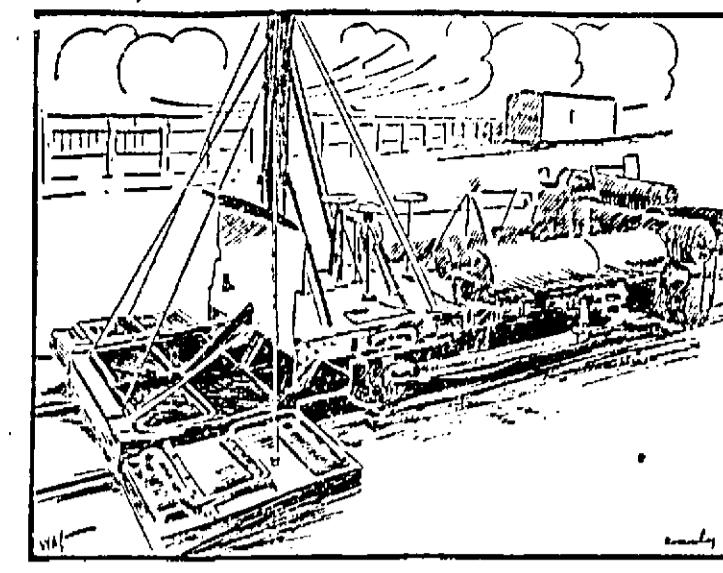
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which is 10 days and 21 hours and a few seconds shorter than ours.

Read the want ads.

The Price of Happiness.

Only things to eat and drink and wear are high in price. Happiness is at the same old figure.



How to rid its right of way of weeds so tall, rank and troublesome as to interfere with the operation of trains, has been solved by one of the big western railroads by the invention of a machine that does the work of 300 men a day.

Tenders carried on the car platform contain enough gasoline for a day's run. Through rows of bushes spreading well beyond the rails, the flaming gasoline is forced downward into the weeds, killing root and branch, while the old process did not stop future growth.

The weed burner is built entirely of steel, with regulation tracks. At one end is a gasoline engine, used for propelling the car and pumping the air which forces gasoline to the burners, spreading out near the ground. When at work the weed burner runs three or

Are You Coming?

Most everybody is—

To